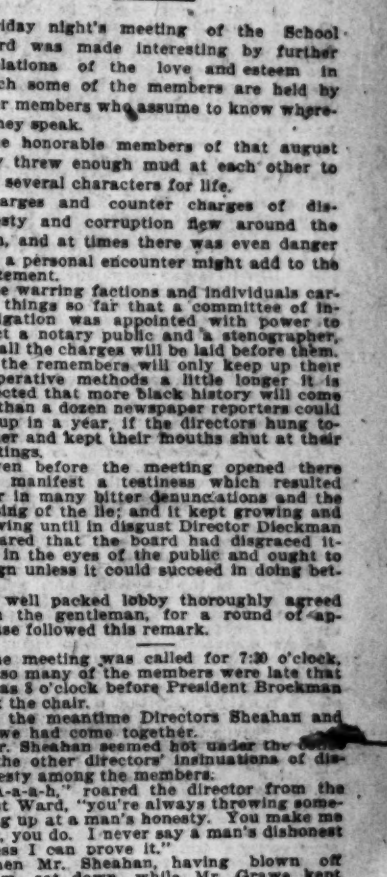


CORRUPTION AGAIN CHARGED.

**SCHOOL BOARD CONTINUES TO EX-
POSE ITS CROOKED DEALS.**

HAD A HOT TIME LAST NIGHT.

**COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE
THE VARIOUS ACCUSATIONS OF
FRAUD AGAINST MEMBERS.**



The first thing that indicated the trouble brewing was a motion by Mr. J. J. Farrelly, Chairman of the Committee on Lands and Leases. A leasehold was recommended to be leased to the young real estate man, whose name has become notorious by reason of his connection with the Olive Branch. The name had disappeared in the office. Mr. Mathews was to fix the terms of the lease with the proprietors. Mr. Farrelly explained that his opportunities having the question laid over for discussion under the order of unfinished business.

Mr. Farrelly later explained his position, giving the reasons for the objection, and stated that Mr. Farrelly's name was substituted. Mr. Mathews explained that in this connection it is regarded as a matter of course. Mr. Farrelly then explained that Mr. Mathews' name was inserted in the report after it left the committee. Mr. Farrelly then being called by the Chairman, Mr. Farrelly, and the Secretary.

Everything then ran along smoothly until the report of the Election Committee came for action. The committee gave Mr. Lacey had

ed the ambitious young Republican member from North St. Louis got up with it as audacious a proposition as was heard.

wanted the name Citizens' Non-Partisan League put on the ground that there was no party involved. He was authorized to sign the credentials for these members. If carried his motion meant there would be no party placed on the ballot and the proposition brought Mr. Shastor to his feet.

"I'm right just as well have no election," he said. "This is done. That only leaves party. Why, the idea of such a thing. Lacey has put his foot in it. He voted for the name and now he has had to back and he wants to back out."

Then Mr. Lacey's motion was put it was carried.

The report, as amended, was read by the following: Brady, Collins, Cudmore, Hanes, Huttig, Sheehan, Ulrich and Sherman voting aye and Messrs. A. B. Gray, J. W. H. Smith, J. W. Smith, M. Landvoigt and Spinning voting no.

Lacey then arose to suggest some motions.

"You are out of order," ruled the President.

"You have already adopted the re-

... to make sure that the police did not throw out of the police the fact that it was a police officer. The man should be furnished with the necessary information concerning the credentials of the challengers.

... the real fun of the meeting commenced to develop. Mr. Grawe was asked to give the password for the meeting. He led at the doors of members. Mr. ... is a small man, but he assumes great

... give you the name of the man who ... to me, he said slowly and distinctly, told me of the \$2,000 difference in the Officers of the ... street, Brooklyn, ... Wright of the "Lancet" ... Carriage Co. He courts investigation. I will give you the date and the hour

Grawe sat down and Mr. Holthaus
He was trembling with suppressed
on.
Grawe made charges," he said,
all or some of the members had re-

Without an affidavit from the man on
we could hold him. What does one
the is to prove. He shifts the burden
Mr. Wright. If he did not have the
will be should not have made these
me.

Graves pulled the record on the mes-
sage and insisted that he had made no

COLLECT TO BE THE WIT

Returns From the Sale of the
Furs Will Go to the Treasury
IF ENGLAND HOLDS BACK.

Plan of the Ways and Means Commit-
tee to Force the Co-Operation
of Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Chairman Dingley has reported to the House the bill agreed on by the Ways and Means Committee to prevent the exportation of furs bearing animals in Alaska. According to the terms of the measure if the President finds himself unable to secure the co-operation of Great Britain in the preservation of the seal herd, and that when Canada sees that we propose to take summary measures to end not only the inhumanity that contains thousands of young seals to starve, but also the fur trade by which we are spending large sums of money to police Behring Sea practically to seal her pelagic sealers in the work of exterminating seals, she will no longer endeavor to prevent England from uniting with us in efficient measures to save the seal herd to the world.

Five millions of dollars is estimated as the probable amount that would be realized if the Government should resort to the killing and sale of the skins of what seals are left. It is said that the British Government is seeking to London to be prepared and dried, giving employment to nearly 600 persons, even if the seal herd would be deprived of a valuable source of income for her own people should the industry be destroyed.

PROVISION FOR SPOTTERS.

Special Spies Now in Service to Be
Post-Office Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Under the new postal appropriation bill, special inspectors will be stopped. The bill provides that there shall be thirty additional post office inspectors who shall be selected from the free delivery service.

While these men will be nominally under the authority of the Postmaster General, they will be subject to the orders of the First Assistant and the Superintendent of the free delivery service. They will devote their time exclusively to inspecting the free delivery service, and will perform the same duties as the regular inspectors.

Postmaster-General James H. Watson, who has requested the inspection by special agents, is satisfied with the new provision, and says that it will be a great help to the same service as the system now in vogue.

The fifty special agents are still in the service and are being used to investigate the several Southern cities at the present time. They will remain in the service until next July, when the bill now before Congress will become effective. When they will be transferred to the new post office department as post-office inspectors, and will report to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, who will be in charge of the same duties they now follow.

To Investigate Carline's Activities.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Mr. Connelley (Rep.) of Kentucky introduced in the House yesterday a resolution to investigate the charges of William Greaves that Secretary of the Treasury Charles Clegg had delivered to him \$100,000 for which he made a successful bid.

Secretary Clegg has been in the Morgan syndicate at loss to the Government of \$200,000.

Post-Office Gold Receipts.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Postmaster-General Wilson has estimated the receipts of gold from the post office by post-offices as follows: Total amount of gold received per annum by post-offices, \$1,000,000; of which \$1,000,000 is in the form of gold coins, and \$1,000,000 in the form of gold bullion. The gold receipts are estimated at \$1,113,000.

Scullin Fights the Third Bridge.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—John Scullin, the street car magnate and capitalist, has announced that he is President of the Third Bridge Fight. He declares that he is here to oppose the third bridge, which he says is a waste of money.

HE LOVED A LASS.

And Donald Duff's Trouble Dates Back to That.

Donald Duff will soon be restored to something like his former vigor.

His frame is powerful, his muscles brawny, and despite the hardships of 67 years his mind is bright and active and his love for work unabated.

A physical deformity rendered it almost impossible for Duff to make his own living during the past few years. Most of that time he has been dependent on the charity of others.

Two days ago Duff entered the City Hospital for treatment. Three feet of his intestine protruded from his body, hanging down nearly to his knees.

Friday night Dr. Butler operated upon Duff, performing herniotomy. The first he opened the tumor caused by the protrusion, then made an incision into the abdomen in order to cut out the protruding intestine. It was sewed up and in a few days will be a well man.

Saturday morning he told his story to a Post-Dispatch reporter. His troubles all came from loving a lass whose family belonged to another clan. His father was Sandy Duff, chief of the Highland clan MacDonnell. Donald was an athlete and the champion wrestler of the clan. He loved a Lowlander's daughter and she loved him, but the animosity of the clans prevented their marriage.

Thomas MacDonnell was his rival. At a fair Donald and Thomas were matched to wrestle. The prize was valuable, but it was not considered by the "Lass" who had been won by Donald. The "Lass" was the "Lass" who was there, and each wanted her approval.

Donald won the match, but the "Lass" was called for the second MacDonnell rushed at him and butted him in the stomach. Donald fell and broke his back. The "Lass" was the "Lass" who was there, and each wanted her approval.

The girl's father took her from the fair. She died in a few months, Donald believes, of broken heart.

The Highland youth went to Edinburgh and got work. He was a good worker, and gave him had caused a slight rupture. It grew worse, and eventually the son of the Chief of the Clan MacDonnell was reduced to beggary. He drifted to America, and for ten years has led a miserable existence.

He is plucky, however, and as Dr. Butler says he can be cured in full of hope and energy.

"DOLLAR OF OUR DADDIES." DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Judge Shackelford Replies to a Suggestion That He Run for Congress.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—A prominent Democrat in this city recently wrote to Judge Shackelford, asking him if he would accept the nomination for Congress in the Eighth District. He received the following self-explanatory response:

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18, 1935. My Dear Friend: Your letter asking me if I will be a candidate for Congress and pleading my support in the event I am has been received.

It is not a candidate and do not know that I shall be, nevertheless I should esteem it a great compliment to be chosen to represent the district. If no better man wants the place, and if it should be thought that I am the proper person to lead the fight, then I should be happy to accept the honor, and would leave no stone unturned to redeem the district from Republicanism.

However, my ambition in the direction is not strong enough to lead me to thrust my candidacy upon the people, nor eager in a winning fight with any other free coinage Democrat. There is ample time yet to choose a candidate, and I am sure the people will choose the man who will lead the fight. Whether I lead or follow I shall keep up the fight for the dollar of our daddies.

For the present let us forget men and continue our struggle for bimetalism. I believe I see the light ahead for free coinage. I have an abiding faith that if we shall win a year ago the sound money organs declared that the "silver driver" would be elected. I am sure that the sound money organs will proclaim their own defeat and concede us the State. Let us not be discouraged.

Gratefully remembering your continued kind words, and hoping that this may find you and yours in the full enjoyment of health and happiness, I am sincerely your friend,
D. W. SHACKELFORD.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATES.

Platt Has a Slate and a Knife
Whetted for Sexton.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—It is learned here that the slate has been prepared for the State Convention of Republicans, which meets here tonight in the City Hotel. The slate is as follows:

For Delegates at Large—Thomas C. Platt, Chairman; Dewey, Warner, Miller, Ed. Lauterbach.

For Alternates at Large—Lester G. Saxton, Senator; Fish, Comptroller; Roberts, Mayor; Wurtzer.

Mr. Platt is now engaged in an effort to defeat Lester G. Saxton as a district delegate in the Twenty-eighth Congressional District. The fight against Saxton is a bitter one. Mr. Platt is a powerful man, and he is determined to win.

Mr. Saxton is a powerful man, and he is determined to win. The fight is a bitter one, and it is expected that it will be a close one.

DES MOINES, IOWA.

Democratic Central Committee at State Convention.
DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 22.—The Democratic Central Committee at its State Convention, the first for selecting delegates to the National Convention, met here tonight in the City Hotel. The convention is for the purpose of nominating delegates to the National Convention, which will be held in Chicago in August.

The convention is a busy one, and it is expected that it will be a successful one. The delegates will be selected from the various counties of the State.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Detroit was selected as the place and May 14 as the date for holding the Michigan State Convention to choose delegates to the National Convention.

Gov. Matthews of Michigan says the State Convention will be held in Detroit. He says that he will be a candidate on a silver platform, and that he will be a successful one.

TOO MUCH FOR MARY.

She Couldn't Stand to Hear the Church Abused.

Their divorce was on at more places than Langtry, Tex., Friday. Among others, a short but interesting film was "pulled out" in Division No. 2 at the City Hospital.

Mrs. Annie O'Neil was taken into the hospital Friday evening and struggling violently with the nurse, she was taken to the City Hospital. She was a member of the church, and she was a very good woman.

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Tasteful Entertainment of the St. Louis Chapter.

Address by Mrs. O'Fallon.

She Eloquently Dwelt on the Stirring Scenes of the Great War for Liberty.

Mrs. James O'Fallon as State regent of Missouri for the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained the St. Louis Chapter Saturday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, post chapter regent for St. Louis, and Mrs. Gen. Shields, a member of the distinguished Harrison family.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

Exercises in Connection With Barnes' Medical College.

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MUST HAVE 'EM.

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Before the street sign ordinance now pending in the House of Delegates comes up for final action next week, the committee recently appointed by the Real Estate Exchange to investigate the ordinance, will have exhausted every effort to secure the passage of the ordinance.

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Harrigan, Bannerman and Butler Supposed to Have Discussed Young's Case.

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of the adverse House vote that "the influence of the Administration was exerted in favor of the Republican candidates in favor of the gold standard and against Democratic candidates in favor of bimetalism." The Cleveland Administration was worth more to the Republican party than the value of its actual work in behalf of Republican candidates against Democratic candidates in favor of bimetalism. Its service in disgusting Democrats by its course on the money question accomplished twice as much for Republican candidates as its positive influence in their favor.

The size of the Republican majority against free silver in the House is the size of the Democratic revolt against the Administration's gold standard policy.

In the getting out of extras, as in other branches of newspaper enterprise, the Post-Dispatch leads. Its prize fight extra last evening, giving the result of the Fitzsimmons-Maher scrap, was on the streets 15 minutes before the appearance of any other extra. The result was a sale of 20,830 copies of the extra, in addition to the largely increased sale of the regular edition which followed it half an hour later.

SETTLE IT NOW.
 Since the question has been raised as to whether it is the States or the Congressional districts that elect delegates to a national convention, it is highly desirable to settle the question once for all, as far as Missouri is concerned, at the convention to be held at Sedalia in April.

As long as there was no dispute as to what national delegates represent, there was no reason for not following the surface indications of "custom and precedent." Now that the point is raised, however, the underlying "principle" must be settled and settled right.

If it is the Congressional districts that elect delegates to a national convention, then the district delegates alone have the right to bind the national delegates by instructions. The national delegates thus elected by the district delegations will be under no more obligation to obey the instructions of the State Convention than are members of Congress to obey the instructions of a State legislature.

The State Convention can bind by instructions the four delegates at-large; the district delegates will be absolutely free to obey or ignore the expressed wishes of the State Convention as they may choose.

On the other hand, if it is the States and not the Congressional districts that elect and send delegates to national conventions, the State should send its delegates as soon as it is challenged. If it is the States that are represented in national conventions, it is the State and the State only that has the right to elect its representatives to those conventions and to bind them to do its will.

The question now at issue is a much broader and more vital one than is involved in Missouri's representation at Chicago next July. The question now to be settled is, Does the State choose and send its representatives to a convention in which the representation is by States and Territories alone, or does that right belong to the Congressional districts, except as to the delegates-at-large?

LOWERING THE STANDARD.
 The people of St. Louis are proud of their public school system. It has the reputation of being one of the best in the country. Despite scandals over the letting of contracts and other transactions of the School Board the standard of education and of teaching is maintained at a high point of efficiency.

How long would this standard be maintained if the schools were turned over to political bosses to be made the spoils of a party machine? How long would it be before the test of appointments to places in the schools? Would the political hustler or the scholar and skillful teacher be preferred? Would scandals in contracts be increased or diminished? The intention of the Republican party to attach the schools to its machine is avowed in its platform. The candidates on the ticket are pledged to obey the party bosses acting through a caucus.

TO-MORROW'S POST-DISPATCH.
 The most striking and original features, the brightest illuminations, the fullest news, the most varied and interesting selection of general reading matter, will be the prevailing characteristics of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Here are some of the leading features:

From Frivolity's "Fat Tuesday" to Devotion's Ash Wednesday—An exquisite half-page drawing by Russell, showing contrasting scenes marking the cycle of society's midwinter gayeties and the opening of the Lenten season. A dainty social study.

With Bulls and Bears in Pitt and Corner—Brilliantly illustrated story of the visit of an unsophisticated outsider to the floor of the Merchants' Exchange. The typical characters he met there, and the strange manner of their behaving. They have a language of their own, and use signs surpassing the knowledge of other men. Bright, graphic, amusing.

The Great Bicycle Page of the Season of '96—Once more is this popular feature incorporated in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the official organ of St. Louis cyclists. It will be brighter and newer than ever, and next Sunday's will be an especial beauty.

A Preacher and a Singer of the Beauties of Nature—Half-page series of character drawings of the poet-pastor, Rev. P. Ilgen, in the pulpit of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Ghost; with a history of that church and its auxiliary organizations.

An Author Talks About His Trade—Bright interview with Capt. Charles King, the leading military novelist of the day, whose latest story, "An Army Wife," begins in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of March 1. He tells how he works and how his characters and incidents are developed.

St. Louis Girls Who Have Married Army Officers—This follows very appropriately after a mention of "An Army Wife," because St. Louis has furnished as many of 'em as any other city in this great country. The present story will tell all about 'em.

Johnna and Her Cigarette—There's a "New Woman" monkey in New York's Central Park who, among

other advanced things, occasionally smokes cigarettes. A big, striking picture in Sunday's Post-Dispatch will show Johnna thus wooing the nicotine weed.

He May Be Two Centuries Old—Account of a recent visit to an extremely ancient chief of a tribe of Flat-Head Indians near Puget Sound, who tells of happenings in which he took part over 150 years ago. He is now blind, paralyzed and motionless, his spine ossified into one unbending bole.

The Crowning of the Great White Bear—The coronation of Nicholas II. of Russia, soon to take place in Moscow, "the sacred city" of the Muscovites, will be on a scale of barbaric splendor possible in these days to the Russian autocracy alone. Read about it—it's like going back to the times of "The Field of the Cloth of Gold."

And now the limitations of space forbid further mention of to-morrow's features, but they're many, varied and bright, the above being but a foretaste of the feast to come. Then there'll be the great Political Page, the authoritative Sporting Page, the superbly illustrated Dramatic Page, the dainty and appreciative Woman's Page, the striking and novel Seven-Story Page, and all the other bright features, and departments that make the Sunday Post-Dispatch the best Sunday newspaper published outside of New York City.

In the last issue of his organ, the Jasper County Democrat, Col. W. H. Phelps expresses his views regarding the candidacy of Mr. Selbert for Governor. He says:

"The candidacy of State Auditor Selbert for the nomination for Governor is meeting with almost universal approval in all sections of the State. Mr. Selbert is one of the best known men in the party and one of its most popular officials, and it is questionable whether any other man in the State would attract as many votes as he for the office of Governor. If it is true that the 'gold' men will support him, it is an argument in favor of his nomination, rather than against it, as he is all right on the money question as well as on all others."

Col. Phelps' ticket at the present time seems to be McKinley for President and Selbert for Governor, but he will be willing to accept Dalton as the residuary legatees of Selbert's collapsed boom.

The murderer in the jail favor the abolition of capital punishment. Now, if the murderers outside the jail are of the same opinion, they can easily do away with this barbarous work. They have only to refrain from committing murder and scaffolds for murderers will all disappear.

Acknowledged as it is to be a model of Sunday journalism, the Sunday Post-Dispatch proposes to maintain its high standard and to continue in the van. Readers and advertisers alike are benefited by it, and there can be no abridgment of its usefulness.

Should caucus rule predominate in school affairs, the caucus may feel itself authorized to determine how many licks a refractory small boy shall receive, and how many more shall be administered to a Democratic little one than to a Republican infant.

It is ridiculous that there should be so persistent a fight against overwhelming public sentiment as has been made in Missouri. Minorities do not rule in gold standard States; they cannot expect to have control in silver States.

The Federal halo that illumines the alabaster brow of Col. Dalton may answer very well at the Custom-house, but out in the State it will not draw enthusiastic crowds.

Many a zealous Republican who is out rooting for McKinley will never see the inside of a Federal office, even if the Ohio man were to be nominated and elected.

The time of St. Louis executions will have to be extended. An hour is so short a space that any snail's affair may be brought perilously near to illegality.

Corruption in the present School Board is plainly hinted at by members of the board. Let us see that the next School Board shall be above suspicion.

The belief at Farmington that two St. Louis morning papers are under the same duress has been justified when the dullness of both is noted.

McKinley may be so strong as to be weak. With all other candidates against him a very troublesome combine is possible.

There is a good deal more point to Tillman's pitchfork than to most of the paragraphs that have been written against him.

Before another birthday of the Father of His Country the money of the constitution should be restored to its place.

The modern prize fight consists of six months of jawing and one minute and thirty-five seconds of fighting.

A goldbug candidate for Governor in Missouri might have friends, but he would scarcely "get there."

"How shall the Republic be saved?" is a question asked by a local contemporary. Try brains.

Fitzsimmons gets \$10,000 for working a minute and a half. What a stimulus for American youth!

Missouri silver Republicans as well as Missouri silver Democrats should stand to their guns.

Secretary Carlisle neither keeps gold in the Treasury nor Democrats in his party.

The gold reserve is now complete and again ready for the endless chain.

The lynchers appear to have better ropes than the legal authorities.

A Kinky Nigger in the Woodpile.
 From the Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.
 It is clearly to be seen from the course of the Republic that the gold-bugs of the State are feeling the public pulse, preparatory to making some kind of an underground movement. There is a growl, a kinky wool-pile in the State Convention wood pile, and we advise the silver crowd to stand near the wood pile and let not the guilty sinners escape.

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



Charles Henry Peck.

Charles Henry Peck was born in the city of New York on Sept. 2, 1817. He received his education at Monmouth, N. J., and at the age of 15 returned to New York, where he studied architecture and prepared himself for the occupation of a builder. In 1838 he decided to come West and after visiting a number of cities in Illinois, finally came to St. Louis, where he found employment at his trade. He prospered and soon was a master builder, with all the contracts he could handle. He extended his operations in other directions and invested heavily in iron manufacturing, railroads and various other industries. He has now withdrawn from active business. Mr. Peck was married in 1840 to Miss Rebecca Adams of St. Louis.

MEN OF MARK.

The monument to Gov. Chittenden, erected in the State of Vermont, in the cemetery at Williston, is now finished, and is said to be a worthy memorial of Vermont's first Governor.

For the first time the Finster-Aarhorn, the highest of the Bernese Alps, has been climbed in winter. Prof. Fischer, with his guide, Almer, accomplished the feat a couple of weeks ago.

Mayor Patrick Gleason has issued another unique ultimatum. Henceforward no more than one saloon to each five inhabitants is to be permitted to flourish in Long Island City.

Archbishop O'Reilly of Adelaide can set type with a professional compositor. When he established the Catholic Record in West Australia he was obliged to set his own type and to teach the art to other priests, besides editing the paper.

John P. Whiting, aged 23 years, one of the youngest Mayors in the United States, left Somerville, Mich., to attend college. He entered the Ann Arbor Law Department, but will return once a week to try and perform his duties as Mayor.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Lily Langtry's daughter attracts much attention at Niagara, the new London Skating Rink. She has extraordinary skill on the ice and it is said her beauty rivals that of her mother in her younger days.

In Massachusetts are twin sisters who celebrated their 50th birthday last summer. These are Mrs. Deborah Hall and Mrs. Kitty Smith. They are supposed to be the oldest twin sisters in the world, and are very proud of the distinction.

Mrs. Kate Brownell enlisted in the First Rhode Island Volunteers at the time of the Civil War. This was her husband's regiment, who was color-bearer. Mrs. Brownell is now an attendant at one of the colleges of Central Park, New York.

Gertrude Simmons, the Indian girl chosen to represent her college, Earlham, at the Indiana State oratorical contest, is a bright young woman of 22, with straight black hair, dark face and other Indian attributes. She speaks English without accent and with faultless articulation. She has a graceful and easy presence on the platform and orates (as they say in Indiana) without gestures.

POLAR POLES.

Dr. Nansen can now go on the stage.—Down in Georgia they will use the North Pole to knock persons off of the trees. Dr. Nansen will lend it to them.—Sparta Herald-Advertiser.

Nansen can't bring the pole home. He's hemmed in by ice. It's nonsense to ask why he don't use the axle of the earth to cut it.—Philadelphia Times.

Possibly Nansen changed the combination while at the pole and that may account for the American vessel's persistent misadventures of meteorological phenomena.—Koskook Gato City.

The North Pole's discovery is doubtless of great importance to humanity, but humanity doesn't fully realize the great work that will have been accomplished when the pole is safely secured and lodged in the Vatican or the Smithsonian Institution or the British Museum.—Des Moines Leader.

A DOUBLE FEAST.

From Le Hir.

Between cousins.

Gray Eyes.

From the Fly Leaf.
 Brown eyes for passions and blue eyes for life.
 Pink eyes and green eyes and black eyes for the world's wrongs.
 But the eyes of my love are gray.
 Bright eyes that are happy, dull eyes that are sad.
 Wide innocent eyes and eyes that make me mad.
 I love the soft eyes that are gray.
 And gray'll be the eyes of the angels above.
 For in heaven your eyes are all gray.
 SHERWIN CODE.

GOV. BOLES FOR BOLES.

The following letter appears in this week's issue of the Maine (Mo.) Advertiser.

A. B. Cook, Boston, Mo.:
 I note with interest your attitude on the Presidential campaign. I was in St. Louis this week and several gentlemen spoke to me with regard to the Missouri candidates and particularly of Col. Morrison. I said to them that I had a great personal respect for a honest and courageous man and a devoted Democrat. I have no doubt that he would be a safe and clean administration. As to whether his nomination would be desirable is another question.

I called attention to the fact that his nomination in the East and received his respect from those who do not connect themselves with the confidence of the great body of Missouri Democrats. I do not know what Col. Morrison's relations really are to the New York and New England politicians. I am reluctant to believe that he would put himself under their guidance.

However, equally surprising things have been done. The Secretary of the Treasury, the last three years, has abandoned his former convictions and position upon the most important public questions of the day and has become the abject of the Wall street champions—contributing to the maintenance of a higher plane and along lines that look alone to the public interests of such tremendous importance that I am determined to fight for it, and stand with those who fight for it, until victory shall be achieved. And as for that if we win a victory it will be a substantial victory, and not one that will turn to ashes in our hands.

Whatever Col. Morrison may say with reference to his views and position upon public questions I will accept as being honest and true. The trouble with him, however, is that he is not a declared champion of the cause. I have always understood that if he is not a pronounced silver-bug standard supporter any man who does not speak out is a weakling. I am opposed to evasion as to disavowal.

The question was asked in these St. Louis conversations to which I refer, "if not Morrison, then who can we support?" I see you go to Gov. Boles. So do I. If we have no Missouri candidate, and I know of none, then does not Boles come nearer to our standard than any other? He is a man of the people, honest, courageous and capable. He may be a little more conservative with regard to some of the details of the campaign, but he is a pronounced friend of free silver coinage. If Gov. Boles were President to-day the Missouri bonds of our country would never be issued. If he were President we would have an old-fashioned Democratic administration. I am a friend of the bimetallic standard, and by that I mean that I favor the immediate coinage of both gold and silver upon equal terms. I know I am prepared to say I know this from Gov. Boles himself directly.

As to his candidacy not a word has ever passed between us directly or indirectly. I do not mean that I desire the nomination or would accept it. I have not sufficiently canvassed the question in my own mind or discussed it with others to determine whether his nomination would be the best that can be made, or whether his nomination is within the range of probability of an effort should be made to bring it about. But I do say that his standing as a citizen and Democrat, his conspicuous ability, his statesmanship, his close sympathy with the people, his declared opinions upon all important questions, single him out as one peculiarly fit to be seriously canvassed in the public mind at this juncture in our party history.

I hope your mention of his name in this connection may be the means of starting a discussion which will attract national attention. So far as I am concerned I say but I want to have from the people a plain, common sense of the country. I think it will be ascertained if possible what the people want, and then we can see if they are entitled to be consulted. Respectfully,
 WM. J. STONE.

PRETTY FACES IN BIG STORES.

The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself responsible for any opinions or statements of facts in these letters. It is a free publication.

Bicycle Hooks on Cars.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Why would I not pay our car lines to cater to the large and increasing number of bicycle riders by providing bicycle hooks on the cars? I have seen a car with a hook for wheel and rider. It would be especially convenient for lines to the parks, and for the new lines out in the country, say being opened. Many people would wheel out to the Meramec, Highways and other scenic spots, and if they could avoid the fatiguing return trip by hanging their wheel on the rear end of a car, and coming back as passengers, the park or country are reached.

Then how convenient to ride out to Clayton on the car and bicycle, and then, instead of from Clayton, instead of a hot, dusty ride through streets, before the cool shades of the park or country are reached.

Many more would venture on long country rides if they knew that in case of accident they would have a car line they could reach home on a car, bringing their disabled wheel with them.

The hooks, when not in use, could be instantly detached and put under a seat, out of the way, and the car line, in the direction the car lines can regain track that is now leaving them entirely. Simply as a matter of convenience, and a car line they can reach home on a car, bringing their disabled wheel with them.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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No Politics in the Schools.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Political jobbers and partisan hoodlums have had their influence enough in the School Board; now let us give the other side a chance.

The other side is represented by Messrs. Jones, Homer, Burnett and Metheny, the integrity, earnestness, honesty and business qualifications of whom are without question.

Rings and lobby must be annihilated and the school must be kept out of the hands of the above-named gentlemen. They should be elected by a majority vote of the people, and the school must be kept out of the hands of the above-named gentlemen.

Irish and American Land Laws.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 In reply to Mr. McG., in your columns recently, in which he says there can be no comparison between the land laws of the United States and Ireland. Why not, pray? We have landlord and tenant in both countries. I reiterate the statement that the land laws, as administered through the land courts in Ireland, favor every over-handled justice that any man has ever seen. The burden of proof is laid on him.

To lighten the task and to show Mr. McG. that he is not a politician, I will state that I can make a few questions, if answered correctly, will I believe, decide the matter.

Will Mr. McG. please state the relative positions of an improving landlord in Ireland and the United States when improvements are made with consent of the landlord? Will he please state the relative positions of an improving landlord in Ireland and the United States when improvements are made without consent of the landlord? Will he please state the relative positions of an improving landlord in Ireland and the United States when improvements are made without consent of the landlord?

Miss Johnna Johnson.
 Miss Johnna Johnson is an assistant in the notion department of a big Olive street dry goods store. She is a blonde of the purest Saxon type. She is a petite figure, has bright blue eyes, a dainty complexion and golden hair. She was a pupil at St. John's school and lives with her aunt, Miss Katherine Halpin, on Finney avenue.

The St. Louis Horror.

From the Kansas City Star.
 The exhibition of official carelessness and inexcusable cruelty which was given at St. Louis yesterday incidental to the execution of the death sentence in the case of James Fitzgerald is probably without parallel in the history of any civilized country. There have been bungling executions before, owing to one cause or another, but this is the first instance in which a man has had to submit to two hangings in order to pay the penalty of a single crime. The law forbids double jeopardy and it is not certain that the careless official isn't guilty of a serious crime in this inflicting upon this victim of the law "cruel and unusual punishment."

Missouri Representation.

From the Palmyra (Mo.) Herald.
 All this talk about allowing the gold man representation on Missouri's delegation to the Chicago convention is the veriest nonsense. If Missouri favors free silver her delegation should certainly represent her. Does anyone for a moment imagine that the free silver men in New York will be allowed representation on that State's delegation?

WOMAN JENIOR.

Miss Ella Wilson is the slightly efficient janitor and sexton of the Church of the United Brethren in Marcellus, Mich. She does full care of the church, keeps it in order, rings the bell on Sundays and attends to all the other duties of sexton "in every way better than the best of janitors ever had, as well as accomplished, doubtless another point of superiority over the male janitor."

Two cups of flour, one of cream, one of sugar, one egg, one teaspoon of soda, two of cream tartar. Mix and bake twenty minutes.

The Harsh Season.
 It may be expected when a child is seized with a sudden and severe fit of crying, which there is no visible reason for, that the child is in pain. The pain may be certain, but the crying itself, the head will be restless and the child will fall asleep, and the child will complain if its ear be touched, and a time, worn out with crying and pain, the little sufferer will fall asleep, and the morning it will probably be discovered that the child has been running. Something must be done or another outbreak will follow. Heat is the best remedy, and warm water applied to the forehead, behind the ear, after which it will be well to bathe the skin and rub in a little camphorated oil or warm oil.

Lemon Custard.
 Two lemons, one egg, a pint of milk, six and a half tablespoonfuls of sugar, one spoon heaping full, grate the rind, then the seeds, beat two plates with fine crust, put it in and bake.

Making Soap.
 All fat and grease from the kitchen should be carefully saved and should be made into soap by the following method before accumulating and becoming offensive. Boil for six hours ten gallons of lye made of green wood ash and eight or ten pounds of grease, and continue to boil for ten pounds of lye, and more lye till the grease is absorbed. Heat is the best remedy, and warm water applied to the forehead, behind the ear, after which it will be well to bathe the skin and rub in a little camphorated oil or warm oil.

The Age of a Woman.
 The years tell less heavily than a generation ago, and when a woman's means allow her to follow her taste in dress it is not always easy to tell whether she is 25 or 30, though she may be entirely innocent of "making up." And the freedom which has produced this change is the opening of a way for earning money. We may scorn riches as not essential to character, but the fact remains that the poorer a woman is the sooner she becomes an old woman.

Dolly Varden Cake.

One egg, one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon milk or three-quarters cup water (not both), two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half a grated lemon rind, one-half a cup raisins, one-half a cup currants, one-half a cup of chopped raisins and currants.

Feminine Farming.
 In Troy, Ala., there is a woman who is a more than ordinarily successful farmer. She is

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

[illegible]

